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Local lawyer and wife have hands full with triplets.

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Granite City football squad opens season at Cahokia.

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Orientation — Coolidge Middle School social studies teacher Steven Isenburg directs a group of incoming seventh graders to the rooms in which they will begin their first day of school on Tuesday. The transition from elementary school marks the first time most students will change rooms between classes; the school held an orientation last week to help them adjust.

## Wilson receives 30 years

Crimes 'so vile they defy description,' judge says

By Scott Wuerz Staff writer

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Former Venice Police officer Roland Wilson received nearly the maximum penalty: Thursday for crimes which Associate Judge J. Lawrence Keshner called, "so vile that they defy described late when they defy described late with the defy described late with the definition of the control of the c

es, but was not sentenced for the official misconduct conviction, which carried a maximum sentence of five

sentence of five years.

The 30-year sentences will run concurrently.
Wilson was found to have victimized six women in early 1994 who had reputations in the community of drug abuse or other problems which discound

Wilson

Mother denies guilt, Page 2A

their credibility.
But Wilson's mother, Carolyn Wilson of Venice, said her son was framed by white police and court officials despite the fact that she claimed to have written evidence that he could not have raped one of the victims.
Carolyn Wilson produced a handwritten log after the sentenid (See WILSON, Page 2A)

# Search yields 23 guns, drugs

A search
warrant executed in East
Gran ite
Wednesday
yielded 21
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gun — two Tho mpson sub machine gun—two hand guns, thousands of ammunition, pounds of marijuana, almost an ounce of cocaine and some substance with intent to deliver in warrants sued Thursdy. Bonds on the warrants are \$75,000—A 15-year-old girl was also charged

Bonds on the warrant and the coach.
A 15-year-old girl was also charged with unlawful delivery of cannabis in a juvenile petition of the coach and the coach and the coach and the coach and the coach warrant was executed, was immediately arrest-

Daniel Coppedge is arrested by Patrolman Ken Crawford at his home Wednesday afternoon.

Theresa Coppedge, who was at work at Centreville Township Hospital at the time; was allowed to go to the residence and stay with two daughterone and stay with two daughterone and the control ources, the police department's undercover narcotics unit arranged for the sale of a small quantity of marijuana to a police informant earlier in the week. Assistant Police Chief Kip Did girl led to the sale by the sale of the search warrant Wednesday. 

## Park district seeks city funds

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

The Granite City Park District is seek ing a \$\$0.000 grant from the city to correct drainage problems on a ball diamond in West Granite.

Dave Polivick, director of parks and

Tecreation, has requested the grant from the city's portion of Community Development Block Grant funds to improve storm water drainage at Barry Loman rectangle of the city's portion of Community Development Block Grant funds to improve storm water drainage at Barry Loman water drain

**Pontoon** 

calls audit

## 3 guilty in drug trial

Hector Solares of El Paso, Texas, stood silently in the hallway ontaide U.S. District Court in East St. Louis at 11:30 a.m. Friday, holding the hands of his wife and 8-year-old daughter as he waited for a federal jury to return with a verdict. City was more animated. Co-defendant Larry Ottinger of Graniler by more amore animated. He spoke briefly while wanter of the property of t

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Dance fever — A group of chaperons do the "Boot Scoot Boogie" at a recent DARE dance for local students at the Wilson Park ice arena. From left are Misty Cholevik, holding sixth-month-old Amber Cholevik; Sandy Fleming; Carol Reagan; and Sarah Biller, See Page 6A for more photos.

meeting

An emergency meeting was called Wednesday by Pontoon Benech Mayor Glen Wilson to discuss two matters involving the village's annual audit.

Most of the half-hour meeting was in executive seession discussing personnel. Wilson whe discussing personnel willow will be discussion involved village Treasurer Judy Donaldson.

After coming out of executive session, the meeting adjourned.

The other matter — the absence of several page of the meeting adjourned.

The other matter — the absence of several page and the auditors him earlier Wednesday that several pages were missing. However a pages were found in other materials the village had submitted.

"I wish he would have looked a little harder before he called and sald wilson said.

#### Madison announces school schedule

Madison School District has announced the schedules for the first day of school on Tuesday.

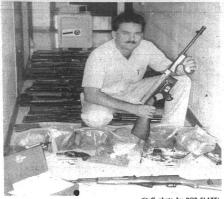
Madison High School, 7:55 to 11 a.m.

Madison Middle School, 8:30 to 11:40 a.m.

Harris, Blair schools, 8:40 to 11:30 a.m.

Morning kindergarten class will meet from 9 to 10 and afternoon class will meet from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Irwin Chapel



Granite City Police Det. Jeff Connor displays some of the guns drugs and cash seized by police Wednesday afternoon in the 2600 block of Lincoln Avenue

#### •Search -

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na in one-pound packages in a safe in an upstairs bedroom; another pound of marijuana in a gallon bag in a downstairs kitchen; almost a pound of "roaches," the butt-ends of partially smoked marijuans eigarettees; a plastic baggie containing nearly an ounce of a proper of the proper of a plant of the proper of a power of a po

Pomeroy praised the cooperation of the entire police department and city residents who have provided information for the undercov-er unit.

"It has worked out for the benefit of the entire community," Pomeroy said.

#### 2 deaths ruled accidental

A Madison County coroner's jury has ruled the deaths of two men accidents and a third death a suicide after deliberating a string of auto accidents.

A quarrel between a driver and a passenger led to a one-car accident that claimed the life of Ronald Rea, 35, of the 400 block of Grand Avenue in Alton, the jury ruled.

Rea son of Madison Law and the life of Ronald Rea, 55, of the 400 block of Grand Avenue in Alton, the jury ruled.

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Madison County Sheriff's Deputy Stan Rives testified during the inquest that Hansen apparently lost control of is car while speeding.

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The July 16 death of an East Alton man who drove his car into a concrete floodgate was ruled a suicide.

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Investigators said Mark Wade, 33, of the 400 block of Lincoln Avenue, was killed when his vehicle burst into flames at 9:22 p.m. on Illinois Route 111 near the Cahokia Diversion Canal in Hartford.

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# Son is innocent, mother insists

#### But state's attorney says ex-policeman was 'out of control'

Staff writer

Madison County State's

Attorney William Haine puts no credence in allegations by the mother of a Venice police officer convicted of rape that the prosecution and conviction conspiracy among laws and a enforcement agents.

"There were African Americans on the grand jury (that indiced Roland Wilson) investigated the case and on the trial jury, 'Haine said. "Race has nothing to do with the matter,"

has nothing to do with the matter, matter, wilson, Roland Wilson's mother, has said since his conviction in March on charges of aggravated criminal sexual assault, armed violence and official misconduct that her son was innocent of all charges. She protested outside the Madison County Courthouse Wednesday, her son

'I would expect a mother not to believe these horrible things about her son ... The fact is (Roland Wilson) was a police officer who was a predator rather than a protector.

- William Haine

received two 30-year sentences, to run concurrently, on the sexual assault and armed violence charges.

The week following the trial, Carolyne Wilson showed copies of a police log to a reporter that one that the sentence of the sentence o

at about 5:30 a.m. on the night in question after picking her up on Madison Avenue in Granite City a half-hour earlier. But she said she was nonetheless intimidated by him.

"I was afraid that (Wilson) would kill me or hour me, "the Carolyne Wilson has what she says is a copy of the official Venice police log that shows her son was on a 911 call at the time of the incident.

"He couldn't be my places at the conviction is a result of a conspiracy between Venice city

officials, state police, judges and prosecutors.

Haine said he understands a mother's belief in her son, but adds that Wilson was "a rogue cop—a police officer out of control."

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adds that Wilson was "a rogue cop— a police officer out of common the common that was a police officer out of the common that was a police officer of the common that was believed by police, the grand jury, my different officer of the common that was believed by police, the grand jury, my different officer of the common that was believed by police, the grand jury, my different officer who was a police officer who was a protector. He turned his back on his community and his oath, "Hen someone success them to sexually abuse a woman ... his conduct demands punishment."

The city of Venice settled out of court several civil lawsuits brought by Wilson's alleged victims. The terms of the settlements were not disclosed.

#### Comment period ending on plant

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

People wanting to submit written comments on the pro-posed \$75 million wood-to-ener-gy plant in Madison have until Monday.

posed \$75 million wood-to-energy plant in Madison have until Monday.

Transcripts of testimony during four days of hearings in late Jing four days of hearings in late Jing four days of hearings in late Jing an Edwardsville attorney, said he would accept comments postmarked Monday, Aug. 28. The 30-day public comment phase officially ends Sunday, but was evidently be supported to the weekend.

King said there was some question about whether comments had to be received by Monday, or could be post marked Monday. He said material must be postmarked.

After the deadline, King has 15 days to prepare a written finding and recommendation. The Madison City Council may then accept or reject his conclusion. So far, three letters addressed

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week," he said Wednesday.
"I'm going to be very careful and examine the transcript and exhibits in detail."
Weidner said a copy of the hearing transcript is now available at the Madison City Hall. However, as of Thursday no one had asked. The public may examine the transcripts, and may pay for copies.

However, the cost of copying a complete set of transcripts — nine volumes with almost 2,000 pages — would be hundreds of tellers.

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#### Wilson

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hearing of Venice Police Department records which she alleges
show her son was on an emergency call at the time one of his
accusers said she was raped.
She said her son lost his case because his attorneys did a poor
vidence to the admitted.
Assistant Madison County State's Attorney Teresa Brown disagreed with the Wilson family's reasoning.
"I feel sorry for Mrs. Wilson because she's a nice lady," Brown
said. "But her son is a dangerous man who needs to be off the
street. I feel it was a perfect sentence for this case."
Wilson denied the charges
when he was given a chance to speak,
Call Keshner said the statement was just evidence that Wilson
had no remorse about the crimes for which he was convicted.
"It was your duty to protect the citizens (of Venice) from the
vile and repugnant acts you perpetrated on the community," Keshner said. "You are a disgusting degenerate who hid behind a
badge to satisfy your perverse sexual habits on the helpless.
"I believe the chances of rehabilitation in this case are minimal,
if there are any at all."

#### Man faces six charges

A Madison man was charged with six different offenses, includ-ing battery to a police dog, after a traffic stop early Thursday

morning.

Freddie Baker, 19, of the 200 block of Madison Avenue, was charged with battery to a police dog, driving with a revoked license, operating a vehicle with an expired registration, resisting arrest, operation of an uninsured vehicle and not wearing a seaf-

According to police reports, Baker was spotted by police while driving in the 1600 block of Third Street at about 12:30 a.m. Thurs-

day.

Baker was stopped and told he was being arrested. At that time, he broke free of the officer and fied on foot, authorities said.

Market and captured Baker.

During a struggle with the dog, Baker allegedly kicked the dog in the face.

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OLD AT SHORLES - acts of the cy Johnston are proid new parents be Johnston triplets, Jacob Patrick, jamin Peter and Michael Joseph, n't waste any time making, the he. They were born at 9:38, 9:37 9:38 a.m., respectively, on Aug. 11. It is still overwhelming to me, ir mother said. "We all have just n home together for two days." lichael, who his parents say is the wed bome Monday, He was the last he three to return from St. John's rey Medical Center in Creve Cocur, where the babies were kept for

observation. "The doctors and nurses wanted to make sure that they were eating well before they came home," the mother

make sure than a mone," the mother sefore they came home," the bouncing baby boys, each weighing a few ounces over 4 pounds, were delivered by Caesarean section. "Twins run on both sides of our families, but we were not prepared for three babies," Tracy Johnston said. the fourth month of pregnancy that they could expect triplets. "What are we going to do is the first thing that came to mind," she said. "Patrick and I hadn't even prepared the room for the

one baby we had expected."

She said she was admitted to the hospital April 22 for 15 weeks of bed to be the hospital April 22 for 15 weeks of bed to be the hospital April 22 for 15 weeks of the hospital possible the pregnancy. Patrick Johnston, an attorney with a Granite City firm, said the spent weekends at the hospital and visited her during the week.

Thanks to support from family and friends, she was able to help design the nursery from her hospital room. "I took pictures of furniture for her to look at and my mother tagged up to be add to the hospital took at and my mother tagged up the hospital took." The couple said they are almost as thankful for medical insurance

coverage as they are for their burgeoning family, 25,000 for the one day each of the boys was in intensive care. With our medical insurance, all we've had to pay is our co-payment," said Tracy Johnston, who works for Citicorp in St. Louis. Her husband is a lawyer with Bono, Goldenberg, and the said of the control of the

The boys eat on schedules to make it easier for Mom and Dad to sleep. Dad

has the late evening shift from the time he gets home until 2 a.m.; Mom's shift is 2 to 5 a.m. A family member also stays overnight to help with the morning shift.

morning shift.

The Johnston triplets have received high chairs, a three-seat stroller, identical wooden potty chairs, a play pen full of diapers and about 100 cans of formula, not to mention bundles of baby ciothes and accessories.

"When we got married eight years go, I said I wanted two kids and atrick said he wanted three. Well, baddy got his wish."

— From the Alton Telegraph

## Nameoki may eek vote on rash hauling

ameoki Township officials considering an advisory ref-ndum for the November bal-on contracting trash hauling unincorporated areas of the mship.

an or dirty material recovery lity. Ifficials from the township willage met to discuss trash noval Thursday afternoon.

On Tuesday, the two groups had discussed the issue with Denise McClearey, Madison County's solid waste coordinator. "Madison County was mandated by the state to recycle 25 percent (of solid waste by July mandating townships and municipalities to do the same," Township Supervisor Ken Davis said.

(See VOTE, Page 9A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

New policemen sworn in — Two new Granite City police officers were sworn in on Wednesday morning at City Hall. From left are Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen; officer Jonathan Blaylock; Mayor Ron Selph; officer Michael Nordstrom; and City Clerk Judy Whitaker.

#### School Night for Scouting set for Sept. 14

The Cahokia Mounds district of the Trails West Council, Eoy Scouts of America, which serves southern Madison County and Bond County, will conduct the annual School Night for Scouting membership drive on Thursday, Sept. 14. Boys in the first grade are invited to join Tiger Cubs, boys in grades second through fifth are invited to contact the Trails West Council service center Monday through Friday during normal business hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 12 zo-2148.

#### Medicaid cuts called disastrous

By Bonita Tillman Staff writer

Proposed cuts in Medicaid and Medicare funds and block grant money sent to states to cover those programs will color grant money sent to states to cover those programs will color be within a couple of years, health care officials said fluring with the program will be program with the program will be proposed to try to do it by block grants," he said "Governors want more flexibility and local control, but it's simple for the grants," he said. "Governors want more flexibility and local problems we have onto states with less money each year." Medicare is a good program that has been fixed in the past, but Costello said he has a problems we have onto states with less money each year." Medicare is a good program that has been fixed in the past, but Costello said he has a problem with the problems who prefer to spend federal dollars on 22 Stealth bombers the Air Force did not request and giving tax office-holders who prefer to spend federal dollars on 22 Stealth bombers the Air Force did not request and giving tax but it feel there's ways to do it without cutting." Medicard so drastically, "he active officer of St. Marry's Hospital in East that facility could stand to lose \$6 million in Medicade cuts and your seven years. Richard Mark, chief executive officer of St. Marry's Hospital in East that facility could stand to lose \$6 million in funds from state adjustments in July that forced staff cuts can be made up," he said of the proposal. "I'm very learny for the cuts were imposed. A total of 89 percent of they Medicaid and Medicare and another 6 percent are not covered by any benefits, he said of the proposal. "I'm very learny to be said to the proposal." I'm very learny to gis giving the state a lump sum of money to disburse."

He estimated that more than 1,200 employees like certified nurse assistants, many of w

care, he added.
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"Collinsville Care cannot handle this severe a cut and it would have to close," Brandt shome in the city of Collinsville."

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Collinsville."
At St. Elizabeth's Hospital,
1,400 employees could be
looking for work at a time when
the hospital might have to take
on more patients if St. Mary's
and Touchette Regional Hospital
close, said St. Elizabeth's
administrator Gerald Harman.

Memorial Hospital could lose an estimated \$32 million during the seven years of program cuts, said Harry Maier, hospital president.

Harman said more managed care programs such as health maintenance organizations and more preventative care could reduce the burden on Medicaid and Medicare, but the number of people needing those funds i rising each year.

nship. ontoon Beach officials are sidering a similar referenmunicipalities to do the same."
Township Supervisor Ken Davis
and the thing Davis said he does
not want the township to
become involved in is billing or
collecting trash hauling fees.
"Collection would be a responsibility of the hauler," he said,
they did not want to push either
the clean or dirty MERF on
residents.
"I want to see what the people want," Ed Patrick said. "I
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the village board would have to
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on minutes later, Solares was a free man after the federal found him not guilty of conspiracy to possess and distribute

Fifteen minutes later, Solares was a free man after the federal jury found him not guilty of conspiracy to possess and distribute marijuana.

But while tears of joy streamed down the cheeks of the Solares family, Ottinger and co-defendants Jimmie Poe Sr. and John W. Family, Ottinger and co-defendants Jimmie Poe Sr. and John W. The jury found those three men guilty of conspiracy was jubilant. The jury also found Poe guilty of several counts of distributing and possessing marijuana with the intent to distribute it, use of a weapon during a drug trafficking offense, being a felon in possession of a furgation of the property of the pr

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Granite City marijuana distribution ring. Other defendants either pleaded guilty and agreed to cooperate with the U.S. Attorney's office or will be tried separately.

Poe, who prosecutors characterized as the "organizer, supervisor and manager" of a large marijuana ring, was charged with conspiracy to distribute more than 100 kilograms of marijuana between January 1992 and July 1994, was convicted of unlawful possession of cannabis in July 1988.

Assistant Granite City Police Chief Kip Pomeroy said he was pleased with the verdict.

"I am gratified by the findings of the jury. I am most happy to see these men, some of whom have long criminal careers, brought to justice," he said. "And we're always elated when someone who vends the poisons these guys vend is taken off the streets."

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Danielle Roland Granite City I'm on the rifle squad, so I'm looking forward to that, and have summer vacation."



Jennifer Passig Granite City
"I'm looking forward to starting college and being in theatrical productions."

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Keith Size Granite City
"I'm looking forward to going
away to school at Eastern Illinois University and being
away from home for the first
time."



Rob Grady Granite City
"Learning the French language, because girls dig an
accent. I'm learning to skate
the half with extreme intensity."



Misty Hanson Granite City
"This is my last year in grade
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#### Official at SIUE quits

A search committee is screening applicants to succeed Conservation of the Conservation

affairs post since 1903, when and was named acting dean of students.

By spokesman Sam Smith said Harvy Welch, vice president for student affairs at the Carbondale campus, has been on part-time loan to SIUE in Rockingham's absence and will refain responsibilities for the following the students of the

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#### Veto alters 'brown field' proposals

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Jim Edgar used his amendatory veto authority to change bills intended to spur more cleanup of abandoned industrial sites,

intended to spur more cleaning of abandoned industrial sites, but the changes may prompt business groups to seek an override by the Legislature. Edgar removed sections of the control of

if the party had the most resources.
Marder appund that it was under a penalize an owner who make the penalize an owner who have been directly responsible for the pollution but just happened to have the deepest pockets. The bill proposed to make parties pay only for the portion of the pollution down which they were determined to be responsible. Mararer said the amendature

pollution for which they were determined to be responsible. Ye was not a surprise because the state Environmental Protection Agency and the governor's office had indicated governor's office had indicated governor's office had indicated liability changes when the bills were called for a vote in May. "Indications are we will work hard for an override," Marder said. "I think there's a good the fall session, and we are talking to the (Republican) legislative leaders now." A three-fifths vote by both edges are talking to the (Republican) legislative leaders now." A three-fifths vote by both chambers could approve the changes; If neither had been all session, and we are talking to the changes; If neither had the control of the provisions of the bills intended to streamline procedures for cleaning up contaminated industrial sites, the governor cleaning up contaminated industrial sites, the governor state's lability scheme without "addressing the far-reaching consequences of such alterations." He said the bill would leave "orphan shares... uncovered because no responsible parties can be identified or held.

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He said there is no state money available for cleanups. His requests for new fees have been consumed to the pass three years by the the past three years by the the past three years by the contamination and any resulting unchecked migration could pose significant public health is amendatory veto message. The bill drew bipartisan support, with Democrats such as Rep. Sieve Davis, and the could help in redevelopment of the former Owens-Illinois glass plant property in Alton and the former Amoco refinery site in the former Amoco refinery site in the former and the former and



Dance time — A group of Granite City sixth through eighth graders, take to the dance floor during a DARE Dance on Aug. 11 at the Wilson Park ice arena. Music was provided by a DJ and refreshments were served. Below left, Laura Crites, left, serves soda to John Harley. In bottom right photo Anna Welser, left, and Mike Pagano dance together.





#### **Milestones**

Michael D. Turner celebrates his 28th birthday today, Aug. 27. \*Larry Petri celebrates his 38th birthday today, Aug. 27. Theresa Van Zant celebrates her 67th birthday today, Aug. 27.

Terrance Blane Hutchinson celebrates his 27th birthday today, Aug. 27. Jason Robertson will cele-brate his 15th birthday Aug. 28.

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Kathy Tatum will celebrate her 32nd birthday Aug. 28.
Chrissy and Lee Baker will celebrate their second wedding anniversary Aug. 28.

Luke Shipley will celebrate his 10th birthday Aug. 28.

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Dustin Hoffman will celebrate his seventh birthday Aug. 29.

Nicholas Wayne Summers will celebrate his second birthday Aug. 30.

Mark Seiber will celebrate his 32nd birthday Aug. 31. Mickey Topal will celebrate his 31st birthday Aug. 31. Lisa McGee will celebrate her 28th birthday Aug. 31. Beulah Biason will celebrate ber birthday Aug. 31. Caffrey will celebrate their 22nd wedding anniversary Aug. 31.

Dennis Hill will celebrate his 26th birthday Sept. 1. Gracie Burns will celebrate her third birthday Sept. 1.

Dan Wright will celebrate his 40th birthday Sept. 2. The Rev. Eddie Williams will celebrate his birthday Sept. 2.

Elton Redding will celebrate his 90th birthday Sept. 2. Todd Williams will celebrate his 18th birthday Sept. 2.

For a mention in the mile-stones listings, send a postcard with the person's name, date of celebration and telephone num-ber to: MILESTONES, Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill., 62040.

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96.
A third channel that was among the six voted on, Black Entertainment Television (BET), will also be joining Charter's lineup by Sept. 30. BET will be broadcast on Channel 22 daily until late evening when pay-per-view movies, currently run on that channel, will be shown. Miller said the

addition of BET had nothing to do with customer balleting.

"We recognized the need for diversity in programming and we thought this was a way to get that," Miller said. "We feel that we'll be broadcasting the best of the BET program lineup."

And for those woved for any of the And for those woved for any of the Cartoon Network — don't lose heart. Those channels, coupled with a religious programming channel and any "write-in" choices subscribers choose, will be voted on again next month. The couple who didn't get their choices will get another channel and so the people who didn't get their choices will get another channe when we have another survey in mid-september," Miller said.

Ballots for that survey will be sent with next month's bills, he added.

#### Real estate transactions

The following real estate transactions were recorded at the Madison County Courthouse between Aug. 7 and Aug. 11:

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Most people do not know what they are working toward or what their needs will be in the future. Everybody wants they are working toward or what their needs will be in the future. Everybody wants to retire early with a comfortable before their retirement years and work through the numbers. Remedy Spend some time thinking about your goals and dreams about your goals and dreams and your situation. List your retirement objectives and the things you need to be doing to accomplish those goals. Keep the list in a place where you can be consulted to be done to be doing to accomplish those goals. Keep the list in a place where you for the cand then monitor your progress at least once a year.

2. Not factoring inflation, and the purchasing power of these dollars diminishes over the years. A guaranteed investment can be misleading because while you may may not be keeping up. You may find that you are "going broke safely." A five-percent after-tax return over the long term with an inflation rate, your net growth its unfait or rate, your net growth its unfait or rate for the red with the some inflation rate, your net growth its unfait or rate for the red with the some inflation rate, your net growth its unfait or rate for the red with the some inflation rate, your net growth its unfait or rate for the red with the some inflation rate, your net growth its unfait or rate of one percent If.

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other words, take the amount of money you want at retirement in today's follars and inflate that figure to the future. Most people will need between 70 and 80 percent of today's income. It's probably safe to use a four-percent average inflat on example, if you want \$2,500 a month, before tax, in today's dollars, that equals \$5,480 a month in 20 years with a four-percent inflation factor. And then, keep in mind your inflate that the same that the same percentage of the same perc , take the amount of

be delayed or even lost. Remedy Remedy was the market can be valuable and there are no guarantees. Keep your emergency fund money and those funds necessary for an expenditure less than two years away in fixed guaranteed. 4. Investing long-term monies in short-term tovestments

Time and time again I see investment portfolios that simply do not meet a person's stated investment objective. Many people know what they should be doing but for various reasons fail to act on their instinct.

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Ask yourself a very important question before you park a dollar into an investment.
"When am I going to need this with a dollar into a dollar, the motion period for a dollar, the motion provided in the more growth oriented you should be invested. To soften the risk of moving into the market, establish several categories of investments such as growth and income, growth, aggressiw While you do not eliminate market, risk by doing this, you certainly spread it out.

spread it out.

5. Not having a written estate plan
you planning on leaving the plan of sorting out your goals and final wishes to your spouse, children or other heirs or to the state? Many family relationships have been stressed by the lack of a properly constructed estate plan.

Remedy pleat estate plan can be bardship on family and friends. Make sure your will is current and consider a living will with durable power of attorney. In addition, have your attorney define if a living trust is proper for your situation.

Brian Mulhall is a partner with America Group Financial Services. His local telephone number is 692-9383.



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Small business award — The Venice Convenience and Mobil Station located at 1101 South Fourth St. in Venice was given a Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce Small Business award recently. At the presentation, from left in the front row, are Joe Young Sr., Venice Township; Benjamin Honorable, Venice Township; Silver Franklin, co-owner; Antoinette Franklin, co-owner; John McDonald, Chamber small business committee; Harvey Cohen, Chamber small business committee; and Janet Mills, Chamber small business committee, and Janet Mills, Chamber small business committee, and Jent Miller, Venice Convenience operations manager; Andy Economy, Venice Township supervisor; Al Barnes, Chamber small business committee and R C Bush, Chamber executive vice-president.

#### Worden man to serve as soybean board director

Farmer Melvin Paul of Worden has been elected to serve a second three-year term as District 15 director for the Illinois Soybean Checkoff Board (ISCB). District 15 includes Madison, Monroe, St Clair and Clinton counter of a 559-acre dairy and grain farm. He is vice president of the Madison County Farm Bureau and has been active with the Madison County Hotslein Association, Dairy Herd Improvement Association, Mid-

American Dairymen Inc., the Illinois Soybean Association and the Zion Lutheran Church. As a director for the checkoff board last term, Paul served as assistant secretary-treasurer and Export Council. Paul and his wife, Carleen, have two children.

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Kids' Play Areas. Naturally, you want swing sets, sand boxes and the like to be in full view from the house, so the youngsters can be supervised. But if it's also seen from the neighbor's house or street, why not plant a privacy hedge? The kids will have their own little area and the neighbors will have something more aesthetically pleasing to view than a swing set or slide.

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June 1, 1975, and her parents,
Kolahan.
Services were Saturday at
Mary Queen of Peace Church in
Clarkaville with the Rev. Mark
Smith officiating. Burial was in
Greenwood Cemetery in Clarkaville.

too steep, resulting in scalping. Try getting rid of the grass and planting a low-maintenance ground cover instead. It'll look as good or better than the lawn does now. Another idea is to turn the area into a rock garden.

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Trees. We've mentioned before about trees being susceptible to lawn mower blight . . suffering disease when part of the bark is 'torn off by bumping it with a mower or weed trimmer. Put a circular border around the tree and fill it with mulch. Saves mowing time, too.

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Stevenson; and one sister, Eisle Robodioux. Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. today, Sunday, at Lahey-Sediack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave. in Madison, where services are at 10 a.m. Monday, Burjal will bin St. John Cemetery in Granite.



**Betty Blackwell** 

Betty Blackwell

Betty Jean (Manus) Blackwell, 59, of Granite City died at 9:38 a.m. Thurdey, Aug. 24, 1995, at University Manor Nursing Home. 1995, and 1995, at University Manor Nursing Home. 1996 and 1996 and

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to noon Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road in Granite City. Services are at 2 p.m. Monday at West 22nd Street Baptist Church, 2608 W. 22nd St. in Granite City. Her remains will be defended by the Company of the C

#### Alice Reid

Alice Reid

Alice Marie (Kubart) Reid, 75, of Modesto, Calif., formerly of Granite City, died Thursday, Aug. 17, 1995, at a retirement of the second of the

A memorial service was held Aug. 26 at Lakewood Memorial Park in Hughson, Calif.



#### Carolyn Jones

Carolyn (Harmon) Jones, 48, of Granite City died Thursday, Aug. 24, 1995, following a brief illness. She was born Jan. 17, 1947, in Savannah, Tenn., and had been a resident of Granite City for more than 30 years.

Survivors Include her husband, John Jones, whom she married Dec. 19, 1964; one son, John Jones Jr. of Granite City, three daughters, Chris Basden of Granite City, Lynn Love of Madison and Chery Lattimer of Pontoon Beach; one elster, Jean Edwards of Collinaville; and 10 grandchildren. Services were held Saturday.

#### Marlene Taylor

Marlene Taylor

Marlene H. (Courtney) Taylor, 58, of Bunker Hill, formerly of Granite City, died at 12:05 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 22, 1985, at her residence. She was born Aug. 5, 1987, at 1985, at her residence. She was born Aug. 5, 1987, at 1987, at

#### Dental school class announced

The class of students entering the Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine this fall has been announced by Dr. Patrick Ferrillo Jr., dean of the school.

Ferrillo Jr., dean of the school.
Local incoming students include: Delany of Belleville. All the Schillinger of Belleville. Candace Wakefield of Colinsville. Michael Soutas of Dorsey, Remata Figueroa of Edwards-Ville.
Kurt Whittet of Fairview Heights, Steven Connolly of O'Falton. Weems of Pontoon Beach.
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weeks. It was under water for almost three weeks," Polivick said. "That not only hampered our programs at Loman Park, but the trickle down effect put our other diamonds behind schedule." Weeks was a proper of the past of the control of the contro (Continued from Page 3A)

"We're going to call an ad hoc committee meeting for the opinion of the rest of the board, she said. "Then wa meeting to act on it if we want to get it into Madison County by Sept. 5."

Before discussion of waste hauling. Davis and Township of the meeting. The second of the second of the meeting. Hawkins said of the meeting. Hawkins said she had not been officially notified of the original public notice did not include the time of the meeting. Davis said the lack of a time was an oversight and was corroughly with the attorney." Davis said. "If you don't like it, file suit."





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e park projects. But Motil said the current request, if approved, would benefit sidents along Rock Road as well as those using the park facilities.
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#### My view

## First grandson is most precious gift



Don Miller

able to tell their parents that it's time to take them home now, when we get tired. Our grandson's arrival has had the most amazing effects upon my wife and my daughter to become a bit of a couch potato, and I was concerned that she soon would suffer the serious mental deterioration caused by watching daytime television. We will be serious mental deterioration acused by the contraction of the serious mental deterioration caused by the serious mental deterioration acused by the serious mental deterioration and ready to roll. I haven't seen her this energetic in years. She has a

new purpose in tire.

It is even more amazing to watch my daughter grow up apparently overnight. One day she was the same bubbly kid she had always been, and the next day she was suddenly serious, organized and maternal. Obviously, something delivery room that I wasn't expecting. I never knew she had it in her.

In today's materialist society, where millions of people compete each day to see who can have the grandest house, prettiest car or most elaborate vacation, it is good to have something come along once in something come along once in awhile that brings us back to reality and reminds us that our real wealth is not in our physical possessions, but in the love and companionship of our family and friends, and in the joy of our children and grandchildren.

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Art Voellinger

#### New season stirs memories of Monken

By now you should have heard the grunts and groans of another football season, it's can be able to be a substitute of the same that it is seeing Jim Monken on the sidelines.

Retired after 32 years as a football coach, including 1960-87 at Assumption High of East St. Louis and 1987-91 at Lincoln of cootball coach, including 1960-87 at Assumption High of East St. Louis and 1987-91 at Lincoln of cootball coach, including 1960-87 at Assumption High of East St. Louis are history.

A member of the Illinois High School Football Hall of Fame, Monken coached teams to eight conference titles, numerous wilming seasons, 15 HiSA playoff appearances and four lips to the state semifinals.

NOW HE HAS added entry to the St. Louis Metropolitan Football Coaches Hall of Fame— an honor he received in May but something recognized daily at Washington U., where a duplicate plaque in Jim's honor hangs with others of the ALMFCA.

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continue to tell Monken football stories.

stories recent homecoming of a sorts for Dennis English and family (now residents of the Dallas, Texas, area), Tom told of Jim Monken's ability to drive a bus when not coaching.

"He went off the road outside of Waterloo to avoid a collision, ran through a corn field and highway to receive a standing ovation from the Assumption team," said Tom.

EXTRA INNING: Another highlight of the '95 summer was a tribute to the late Wally Reissen of Belleville, given by his daughter Gail at Bel-Air.

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IDOW 914 Basical Control of Wally, who would have been 87 on July who would have been 87 on July 15, was one told by 90-year-old Homer Liebig of Belleville, who told of how Wally would let loose pigeons at St. Louis Browns games are had met Bill "I'm sure factor had met Bill the Browns), and one time he let three or four pigeons out of a box just as the national anthem was being played," said

anthem was being played," said Gail.
"Most people are not aware that homing pigeons circle that homing pigeons circle grant of the played and the played and spectators next to father sat in amazement." Or Wally' fondness of U. O' Wally' fondness of the grant played and the played and the played and the played played the played played the played playe

# Comanche comeback tops Warriors

Staff writer

The Cahokia Comanches survived an upset bid by the Granite City Warriors, scoring the go-ahead touchdown with just 26 seconds left in the game to take a 5-30 win in the season opener for the city smelled upset the entire way, holding the quick Comanche offense in check for nearly four quarters. But on for the company of the company of

Warrior 1-yard line.

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and looking for a confidence-building
win. The finish also salvaged
what was a sloppy first effort
for the Comanches, who have
consecutive years.
"The klds played hard, as
hard as they can," said Granite
City coach Don Harris. "But
City coach Don Harris. "But
City coach Don Harris."
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ballgame, and we didn't stop
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them."
"We tried to give this game
away several times," said Cahokia coach Rob Eden. "Every-



(Photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

A final-minute touchdown by Cahokia handed the Warriors and coach Don hard-fought 13-10 loss Friday night.

body makes rhistakes in the first game, but we made more than I thought we could. But we never gave up."

EXCEPT FOR ONE Cahokia

first score in the initial period. At one point, it looked like the Comanches were going to blow their first opportunity.
"We had two touchdowns called back," Eden said, "and

a 20-yard scoring strike.

BUT THAT WAS all the offense the Comanches could muster until their heroics late in the fourth quarter.

Granite City took over in the Granite City took over in the Granite City took own the second quarter. The Warrior drive began after Jeremy Hoback picked off the first of three Warrior interceptions.

Cahokia committed five turnovers in all, and its first fumble resulted in the other Granite City score.

City score.

(See WARRIORS, Page 3B)

## Warriors' Garland hired to coach Althoff wrestlers

And then there were three Greg Garland recently became the third Garland brother to coach varsity wres-tling when he was named the head coach at Althoff High School.

School.

GARLAND REPLACES Bill Hart, who resigned after last season. After consideration for some season after season. After consideration for some season after consideration for a land's hiring in late June. Garland, 33, has been the assistant wrestling coach under his older brother Mike for seven years at Granite City High School. As did his brother High School. As did his brother persue his own dream and persue his own dream and headed for Belleville. Steve Garland is the wrestling coach at Belleville West.

Greg said it was hard to



**Greg Garland** aders coach leave Granite City High, where he has been a part of tremen

'I was very happy at Granite City. This was a hard decision.'

— Greg Garland
GCHS wrestling assistant

dous success.
"I was surprised when I heard the opening was still there this summer," Greg Garland said. "I figured they would have somebody waiting would have somebody waiting about it was pring, but didn't think much of it at the time.

"THEN I HEARD from Mike Geller. The two of us go way back together, and when he (See GARLAND, Page 3B)

#### Harris, Logan lead way in golfers' first match

Staff writer.

The Granite City golf team began its season on a high note, defeating three other teams to win its opening match of the years of years of the years of years of the years of years of the years of years of the yea

to lead all golfers at Arlington.

ALSO SCORING FOP the
Warriors were sentors David
Martin, who shot a 39, and Pat
Schuman, who tallied a 42.

"These guys surprised me
today," GCHS coach Boone Chaney said. "They played better
than I thought they would, and
that's a nice thing to have happen in a first match."

The was a big surprise, that's
for sure," Chaney said. "He's
for sure," Chaney said. "He's

come a long way already this year, and I hope he can keep it up. We'll need him."

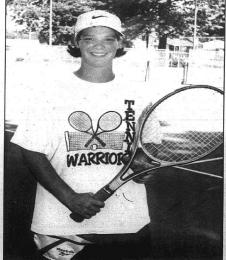
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OTHER GRANITE CITY golfers who were not included in
the team scoring were Chris
Commence (40), Dan Rat (40),
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Time (40), Once again, Chaney was
happy to see those types of
scores from his younger players. Foley is a sophomore, and
Goskie and Carpenter are both
juniors.

Gostle and Carpenter are both juniors.

Highland was led by Chad Schneider, who shot a 38. He was followed by teammates programme of the was followed by teammates and the state of the was followed by teammates. Triad got a 39 from Doug Ammann (41), Nick Rutz (45) and Jeremy Fenton (45).

Triad got a 39 from Doug Krettner, while Jeff Nemski shelter, while Jeff Nemski she



enior Marci Holsinger will be at No. 1 singles for the Lady

#### GCHS looking to match '94 success

By Rob Raphael Staff writer

Well, the Lady Warrior tennis team did it last year. They went and finished .500 for the first time in several years. No-they'll probably be expected to did at the several years of the control of the several years that the several years of the franite City's success as she begins her second year on the job.

"We lost five girls that represented key parts of last years of last we'll have to work to do that again."



takes improve. "This team Hoeninger has a better rall than last work either owner all than last really take instruction well."
That should help, With matches scheduled against the 'Big Four' — Belleville East, West, Althoff and O'Fallon — the Lady Warriors will need to

Linda Ames Linda Ames
GCHS coach
learn in a hurry.
Ames takes a hopeful but
realistic approach to playing the
Belleville area schools, whichremain a step above programs
like Grantie City's.

like Granite City's.

"IT'S TOUGH TO compete with those Belleville schools," she said. "And all four of them are on our schedule. It's doubtful that we can beat them, but playing teams like that should be s



Kumar Hildebrand leadership role on the team. Also returning as seniors will be Chris Oberloh and Heatner

Also returning as seniors will be Chris Oberloh and Heatner Hoeninger.

The leading junior player appears to be Geeta Kumar, and fellow junior Julie Hildebrand will take the place of the player of the country of the player of the country of the playing time are Mario Hutchinson, who will see plenty of playing time are Mario Hutchinson, who will likely be the No. 4 singles player; as well as Amanda Crabtree, Michelle Montgomery and Kim Conaway.

AMES SAID THE third doubles team would probably be rotated among a group of four players, so that all can get playing time. The team that will rotate in wall be sophomores Adma Lewis said both, have improved greenly so far this summer.

Last but not least is Melissa Smith, who surprised everyone last year with her solid play as last year with her solid play as last year with her solid play as Smith, who surprised severyone Smith, who surprised severyone said year with her solid play as last Gentley on a sophomore cribed Smith, now a sophomore cribed (See LADY WARRIORS, Fage 3B).

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Bantam I Champs — The DQ Menaces captured first place in the Bantam I Division of the Granite City Park District with a 12-0 record this summer. The Menaces, sponsored by Dairy Queen in Pontoon Beach, won the playoff title for the third straight year. The team defeated the Fire Fighters 11-0 and then VFW 13-5 for the playoff championship. Members of the team include, front room left, Lenny Wright, Bryan Smith, Adam Lancaster, Billy Millas, Jonathan Cavins, Nick Roberts, Jacob Seley; second row, Richie Asadorian, Craig Richert, Tristan Choat, Kyle Milton, Andy Marit, Roby Steen, Acon Asperger; back row, coach Robert Steen. Not pictured: assistant coaches Steve Smith and Randy Choat.

## Sports shorts

MCGSA looking for players
The Madison County Girls
Soccer Association is looking for
interested girls to play in the
begins on Sept. Sear. The season
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wish to tryout for layers who
teams should get a copy of their
birth certificate.
The more information, call
87-7480.

Alton baseball leagues
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Registration fees are \$30 per individual and \$300 per team. For more information, call the Alton Park Recreation Depart-ment at 463-3580.

Rattlers 14-and-under tryouts The 14-and-under St. Louis The 14-and-under St. Louis Rattlers girls fast-pitch softball team will be holding tryouts for the 1986 season on Sept. 9 born after Aug. 31, 1981. For informa-tion, call Kirk at 314-838-1989 or Ron at 314-838-0679.

after Aug. 31, 1983. For more information, along with the times and places of the tryouts, at 314-532-3218.

The Sluggers are also taking entrants in the 14-and-under and 16-and-under teams. The 14-and-under team is for girls born after Aug. 31, 1981. For more information on that team, call The 16-and-under team, call The 16-and-under team, call The 16-and-under team, call on that team, call Mike Cosgrove at 314-332-7560.

Lightning tryouts
Lightning tryouts
The 10-and-under St. Louis
Lightning girls fast-pitch softball team will conduct tryouts
throughout the month of August
for girls born after Aug. 31,
1930. The tryouts are open to all
girls. In the St. Louis metro
area
For more information, call
Don Leeker at 314-576-5551.

Men's flag football league
The Budweiser USFTL Flag
Football fall sessing are
approaching, and play will
begin on Sept. 10 and run
through Nov. 12 on Sunday
attennoons at North End Park
in Belleville.
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will be held in Neilya, which,
La. on New Year's Day. For
more information on registering, call 277-4090.

Gus Macker registration Registration forms are now available at the Collinsville Area Recreation District for the Gus Macker 3-on-3 basketball tournament.

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The tournament is slated for Sept. 2-3 at the Gateway Center in Collinsville. The fee is \$80 per team and teams must have four people per team. For more information, call 346-7529.

Hall open Labor Day

Les Thompson, chairman of the GC Hall of Fame committee, has announced that the Hall of Fame will be open to the public from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Labor Day, Sept. 4. e Hall is constantly adding memorabelia to the facility, and the public is invited to view the hundreds of exhibits on display. When the Labor Day parade ends, the Hall will be open. The constant of the control o

The O'Fallon Power '84 The O'Fallon Power '84

Senior Olympics approaching
Senior Olympics approaching
The 1985 Southwestern Illinois Regional Senior Olympics
will be held Sept. 7-10 in the
Edwardsville and Belleville
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Participants in the event,
which is sponsored by the Uniwhich is sponsored by the Uniwhich is sponsored by the Unicheck in at the Office of Concheck in at the Offi

ASA fall leagues
Fall league applications are
being accepted by the St. Louis
Metro Amateur Softball Association for slow-pitch leagues
(men, women and co-ed). For
more information, call Jim at
(314) 832-5599.

## Terry Eddleman League

Side Pocket.
Besserman's #2.
Village Inn.
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Mama's Boys.
Don & Brenda's.
Wayside #2.

Run From Break Larry Wolf (Village Inn)

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| Olde Bridge Inn   |       |
| Besserman's       | 172   |
| Finish Line       | 172   |
| Ken's Lounge      | 171   |
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| Don & Brenda's    | 1606  |
| Dover Inn         | 1605  |
| Serranos          | 1000  |
| Gabby's           |       |
| Xtra Innings      | 1000  |
| Eddie's Lounge #1 | 1036  |

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| Lenny's              |

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| Village Inn  |                   | 788  |
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| I.J. S Bar   |                   | 744  |
| Mac's Bar    | 1                 | 795  |
| Dover Inn    |                   | 691  |
| Side Pocket  |                   | 621  |
| Tin Ton      |                   | 374  |
| Goodfellowe  |                   | 706  |
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| Besserman's #11 | 805 |
| Besserman's #21 | 794 |
| Xtra Innings1   | 674 |
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Sluggers tryouts
Tryouts for the St. Louis
Sluggers 11-and-under and 12and-under teams for the 1996
season will take place through
the month of August.
Interested girls must be born

Missouri Magic tryouts
The nationally ranked Missouri Magic 18-under fastpitch softiball team will be holding tryout of the property of the pr

St. Louis Raiders
The St. Louis Raiders 18-under girls fastpitch softball team is holding tryouts for the 1996 season. For more information, call Jim at (314) 458-3921.

Final standings after 16

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| Village Inn 101, Besserman's #1 101 |
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| Lenny's                             |
| Steel Inn                           |
| Sports Tap                          |
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| Carl's Korner 109, L.A.'s 102       |
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Run from Breal Lenny Fowler (Lenny's)

## Granite City Park District

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#### Prep football

|      | ALTHOFF CRUSADERS                               |
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|      | 1994 Record: 2-7                                |
|      | Conference: Independent                         |
|      | 1994 Class: 5A<br>Coach: Glenn Schott           |
| Scho | ol Record: 160-80-3 (25 years)                  |
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DUPO TIGERS

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|     | September                     |
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|     | October                       |
| 6   | at Columbia 7.20              |
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| 20  | at Chester                    |
| _   | EAST ST. LOUIS FLYERS         |
|     |                               |
|     | 1994 Record: 8-3              |

| 1994 Record: 8-3                 |
|----------------------------------|
| Conference: Southwestern         |
| 1994 Class: 5A                   |
| Coach: Bob Shannon               |
| School Record: 192-33 (18 years) |
| Career Record: 192-33 (18 years) |
| 1995 SCHEDULE                    |
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| 27 | at Chicago Simeon1 p.m   |
|----|--------------------------|
|    | September                |
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| 29 | at Belleville East       |
|    | October                  |
| 6  | at Alton 7:30 p.m.       |
|    |                          |
| 20 | at Collinsville7:30 p.m. |

ESL LINCOLN TIGERS 1994 Record: 6-3 Conference: Independent 1994 Class: 5A Coach: Jimmy Adams

| 26  | August<br>Chicago Bowen1  | p.m  |
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| 20 | East St. Louis Lincoln7:30 p.m. |
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FREEBURG MIDGETS
1994 Record: 7-3
Conference: Cahokia
1994 Class: 3A
Coach: David Bone
1995 SCHEDULE

| 25 | at Nashville              |
|----|---------------------------|
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GRANITE CITY WARRIORS
1994 Record: 0-9
Conference: Southwestern
1994 Class: 6A
Cosch: Don Harris
School Record: 5-22 (3 years)
1995 SCHEDULE

| at Cahokia7:30 p.m.          |
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| September                    |
| at O'Fallon 7:30 p.m.        |
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| at East St. Louis. 1:30 p.m. |
| at Edwardsville7:30 p.m      |
| October                      |
| at Francis Howell 7:30 p.m.  |
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Conference: Independent Coach: Allen Holzheimer 1995 SCHEDULE

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|     | October                            |
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MASCOUTAH INDIANS
1994 Record: 5-4
Conference: Mississippi Valley
1994 Class: 40
Coach: John Zerjal
School Record: 42-41 (9 years)
1995 SCHEDULE

| _  | O'Fallon1 p.m              |
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|    | September                  |
| 1  | at Collinsville7:30 p.m    |
|    |                            |
| 15 | at Jerseyville 7.30 n m    |
| 23 | John Burroughs 1 n m       |
| 30 | at Triad1 p.m              |
|    | October                    |
| 6  | at Wood River 7:30 p.m     |
| 13 | at Civic Memorial 7.30 n m |
|    | Highland1 p.m              |

O'FALLON PANTHERS
1994 Record: 8-2
Conterence: South Seven
1994 Class: 5A
Coach: Gary Bridell
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1995 SCHEDULE

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| 1   | 5 Mt. Vernon   | 7:30 p.1 |
| 2   | 2 at Centralia | 7:30 p.1 |
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#### Expanded deer seasons take effect

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AND THE ARCHERY deer and turkey hunters also will benefit from the liberalized season. Bowhunters will have a 96-day season split into the usual reason. Bowhunters will have a 96-day season split into the usual reason. Bowhunters will continue to be allowed to take two deer and two turkeys of cither sex, except only one antered deer continuous continuous reason, which is prior to the firearms deer season. Prirearms hunters may apply for the so-called "doe permit" or autheriess deer permit from autheriess deer permit from autheriess deer permit from cautheriess deer permit from cautheries deer permit from cautheriess deer permit from cautheries deer permit fr

Warriors

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Granite City quarterback Kevin Harris, who was 9-for 20 in Harris, who was 9-for 20 in Jassing for 92 yards, int Jason Moad with a 26-yard completion, and Juanell Goodwin slid over from the one to give the Warriors a 10-7 lead.

Billy Niepert stopped a late first-half Cahokia drive with the first of his two interceptions.

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JOHN SELLIERS was the big
Warrior up front, recording seven
tackles on the night, Jason
Henry and John Gardiner each
had six stops.

"We couldn't get anything
going on offens in the second
going on offens in the second
but they did a great job."

Goodwin led GCHS in rushing,
running 11 times for just 20
yards, Moad caught three passe
caught six passes for 65 yards.

Winters and Gettis split the
Comanche quarterback role.

and Gettis was 4-for-11 for 58 yards. Besides Reynolds, James McGee rushed nine times for 34 yards; and Rose was the leading Cahokia receiver with three catches for 54 yards.

Canokia receiver with three catches for 54 yards.

RON JONES was the busiest Comanche defender, recording nine tackles. Joe Habermehl had six of the cashaned of." Harris said. "We had about seven guys on the sidelines getting sick that last few minutes, and you can't play any harder than that. Cahokia is a good team, and they really said to be considered to the control of size." "They have a lot of size." said Eden of the Warriors. "They'll do all right this year. All in all, I'm pleased with our defense, but on offense we made have a whole week of practice shead of us." "These kids will get their share of wins this year," Harris said.

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marked after midnight of Aug. 31 will be rejected.

Hunters must put in an application, which includes the numbers from their respective deer tags, for a specific unit. The tags, for a specific unit ags, for a specific unit. The divided the stonservation has a divided the stonservation has a divided the stonservation has remained bucks only for many years because of the low coutheastern Missourit, which has remained bucks only for many years because of the low coutheastern Missourit, which has remained bucks only for many years because of the low coutheastern Missourit, which has remained on a quota cassis.

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THIS YEAR, HUNTERS may carry a cap-and-ball revolver of .40 caliber or larger for the first time.

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Missouri's deer herd continues to grow in many areas. This growth means more harvest is necessary to keep the herd withness we're seeing more As a cosult, we're seeing more As a cosult, we're seeing more than the son lengths and harvesting techniques. But much of the emphasis is on taking the antierless is on taking the antierless But you have to get the property applications in on time.

#### Golfers

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to celebrate, as they were to travel to Quincy on Friday to prepare for the 46th annual Don Sloan Golf Tournament, held at Quincy Westview Country Club, The tournament features 29 teams from across the state, with many from northern Illi-nois.

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#### Lady Warriors

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"future of the program."
"We expect great things out of her this year, and I'm sure we'll get them," Ames said.
"She'll have to step up in a year or two and be a leader on the seam. That's a lot of presume the seam. That's a lot of presume the seam. That's a lot of presume the seam of the seam of the seam. That's a lot of presume the seam of the seam o

Ames was impressed with many players on the team who

participated in indoor tennis leagues over the winter months. She said the team has improved its skill and attitude over last year." Not sure we have as much strength as we did last year." Mene said. "We'll have to wait and see them play a match. Hopefully we can play our best against the Belleville teams, and beat the other teams, and beat the other and closer to our level."

The season begins Tuesday, when Granite City travels to Triad. The team hopes to gain some confidence Tuesday, because Wednesday it travels to O'Fallon.

"We've got to get the program going," she said. "To only have one freshman out is a concern. We had a good year last year, and hopefully if we have another it will attract interest in the sport."

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#### Trainers help players fight heat wave

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By Brian Bretsch Staff writer

Tate Merten and Jim Jesse have quickly become two of Col-linsville High football coach Jim Jackson's closest friends this

summer.
Merten and Jesse are trainers from the St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. Both have been rotating each week to have been rotating each week to serve as trainers for the Collinsville and Granite City football teams.

teams.

MERTEN, WHO HAS been a trainer for eight years, mostly in the property of the property

THE COLLINSVILLE STAFF

THE COLLINSVILLE STAFF has concentrated on giving the Kahoks players ample breaks to cool off from the sauna-like temperatures. It helps makes "Here (Collinsville) they give their own breaks. They know when their kids are tired," Merten said. "I usually let them know they have 10 minutes until I let them know host of the coaches here have played football before, so they know what common sense tells them." Common sense tells them." Common sense is what when they will be the coaches here have played football before, so they know what common sense tells them." Common sense is what when they're on the field, as well as before and after practice. Most of the players who experience heat related problems usually staffs.

Merten tells the players to drink plenty of fluids, but to be wise in what they choose to drink. He said sodo or tea is deaded with caffeine and is the loaded with caffeine and is the

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tell them to eat lots of pasta for the carbohydrates. I tell them to day to day the carbohydrates are tell them to day to day the carbohydrates. No caffine?

Merten and Jesse have stressed the warning signs of heat related problems to both the coaches and players.

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The first thing you will experiment the coaches and them had the carbohydrates and them had the carbohydrates and them had the carbohydrates and the carbohy

ON AN AVERAGE summer practice, Merten said he will tend to five or six heat related problems, mostly heat exhaustion, and two or three joint injuries — twisted ankles, etc. However, recent temperatures hovering around the century mark and added humidity have doubled those figures.

The caffeine can lead to dehydration.

"EVERY TIME I am at the water station, I tell them to define as much as you can. You cannot over-drink," he said. "If at the most problems have cannot over-drink," he said. "If the most problems have cannot over-drink," he said. "If the most problems have cannot over-drink," he said. "If the most problems have for water for them, put fee towels ton them and discuss diet with them. "It tell them to eat lots of fruit them." It tell them to eat lots of fruit because it is easy to digest. I

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#### Garland

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shocked. I thought about it for a
long time, and my wife and
long time, and my wife and
was
when a chance like this will
come along again. It's always
been a dream of mine to coach
my own program, and hopefully
in this area. Do you go after it,
or do you wait'
or do you wait'
. There were other candidates
for the Althoff position. Garland
was interviewed four times
before the final decision was
made.
May and told me I could have it
if I wanted it," he said. "I
accepted."
Since then, Garland has been
running back and forth between

if I wanted it," he said. "I wanted it," he said. "I accepted."
Since then, Garland has been running back and forth between Belleville and Granite City.
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With GCHS last season, Greg helped Mike Garland lead the Warriors to one of their best seasons in school history. The Warriors finished with the No. 1 to the Warriors of the Warriors



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and Tammy, and his daughter, Saleka; Allen and Paula Newberry and beary and beary and heard and grandchildren, Michael and Mandi Hill; Barbara Hudelka and children; Terry Harper and daughters; Ali and Jesse and Paula Moadcheir. All and Jesse and Paula Moadcheir, Sales and Jesse and Jes

Lisa and Kendra.

Kukarola 50

George and Helen Kukarola were married 50 years ago on Aug. 11, 1945. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Aug. 13 with their children seed their golden wedding anniversary on Aug. 13 with their children for their children for their children for their children for their children, and children, Angela and Frandon; Angela and Frandon; Angela and Frandon; Children, David Derry and Rita Rosenburg and children, david Rosenburg and children, david Rosenburg and children,

FAMILY REUNIONS



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Jeff, Annie and Lindie; Carl Kukarola and Helen Fuherty and children, Kristy and Jim-mie

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Illinois GA Day, "The Journey," will be held from 10 a m. to 3 p.m., Sept. 30 at the Baptist building in Springfield, Ill. This is an incredible journey in grades six and GAs for girls for a picnic. The grades of the grades

GA shirts and products will be available for sale.

Open House

An open house was held Aug. 15 celebrating the 16th year that Dr. Larry Shipley has been in his present location at 25 celebrating the 16th year that Dr. Larry Shipley spoke on how soon life is begun after the male and female cells are joined, and how in only eight days. Defended the second of the less of the second of the less of the l

ry Shipley.

A drawing was held and Bill Mann won the television.

The next back class will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 19.

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Avon meeting The Avon representatives sales meetings were held July sales meetings were held July sales meetings were held July sales won the door prizes. Lois Hoy and Rose Doolin won the car pool drawings. The 50 50 drawings were held and Janice and years of the sales won the door prizes. Lois Hoy and Rose Doolin and Rose Lux were the winners. Norma DeVault and Corky Nance also won drawings. Elaise Station received her 15-year platic Station received her 15-year platic Station received her 15-year platics. The sales was held. Elaine Staton presented parts of the program. A fashion show was held. Elaine Staton modes of the sales was held. Elaine Staton modes held. Elaine Staton for the stenberg fall fashions and Corky Nance modeled the Jewel Ninnon Clothing.

Chile Denny received the Mrs. Albee Figurine awards for reaching the President's Club in sales less meeting will be held at the Alton Holday Inn. 3600 Homer Adams Parkway. Holdows and the sales meeting were Julia Loty, Sophia Bero, Melvin Byrd, Donna Johnson, Iola Voyles, Norma Devault. Ross Lux. Sechreh, Winnie Pointer, Rose Doolin, Helen Miller, Carol Gilland, Coleen Tutte, Dee, Sido, Janica Ninnon, Elicen Davis, Connie Chronister, Ruth Patton, Lillian Ruege, Rich Waetter mann, Rosemary Raiston, Charlestitz Coley, Atla Banks, Marilyn Molhect, Eva Spangler, Mary Williams, Patty Miles and Susan Bryant.

#### Harvest Time singers to perform

The Harvest Time Gospel Singers will be performing from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27, at the Pentecostal Church of God in Granite City.

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#### Frosts, Dionedas hold reunions

Members of the Press. Records scene for the Press. Records scene for the Press. Records and Services and the Control of the Prost of the Prost family who attended a reunion in Murphysboro were Ben and Lula Frost, Stacy Haeffner, Jessica and Curt Haeffner, Tony Bleke Services and Curt Haeffner, Tony Bleke Services and Curt Haeffner, Tony Bleke Services and Jean Charlotte Wilmouth Curt and Jean Charlotte Services and Jean Harden Services and James and Jean Harden Services and Mary and Gene Hardin; from Pomona, Ill., Pam, Lonnie, Josh and Jeremy Foster, Sandy, Frank and Saren, Sand

Getting better
Ruth Dagon of B Street is
recouperating at home after
undergoing surgery in Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

son Höspital in Maryville.

Dioneda reunion
The Dioneda family held a
reunion and get-together
recently in Wilson Park.
Family members attending
were Frank and Donna Dioneda and children and grandchil-



Lucille Martin

dren; Art and Excy Basuel and son, Sonny; George and Romona Williams and family of Fort Myers, Fla.; Janice Myatt of Ponton Beach; Sonny and Tessie Para and children; Becky Dioneda and daughter, Rome, of Indiana; Mel and Debbie Dioneda and aughters and Lenny Alegria and daughters.

Vacationing

Jessie and May Provo have returned home from an extend-ed vacation at the Bananza Camp Ground in Smithboro, III.

Darlene Moore, daughter of the Provos, has returned to her home in Caseyville after hav-

Regional Hospital in Centreville.

86th birthday.

Lucille Martin celestated herseth birthday Thurdady, Aug.

24. She was the honored guest
Sunday at a birthday dinner
and family get-together.

Those attending were Tom
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#### School menus

**Granite City Public Schools** 

Wednesday — Breakfast: Cereal, toast, orange juice; lunch: Grilled licken breast on bun with lettuce and tomato, green beans, Jell-O

with fruit.

Thursday — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, fresh fruit; lunch: Chet salad with chicken, cheese and crackers; chilled orange wedges; peanut butter candy.

Friday — Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, cup of raisins; lunch: Baked lish on bun, macaroni and cheese, sliced carrots, chilled fruit cup.

Madison Public Schools

Wedneaday — Submarine sandwich, lettuce, tomatoes, kosher spears, apple sauce.

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yet — Taco salad, fresh orange slices, frozen fruit slush, Friday.

Friday — Turkey dog on bun, vegetables and low-fat dip, pine-apple.

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Holy Family

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salad, bread, apple sauce,
Wednesday – Hot dog on bun, potato rounds, baked beans, carrot
stloke, peanut butter candy.

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#### Students undertake marine science study

Jennifer Wortham of Granite
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The laboratory is affiliated with 61 colleges and universities in 18 states. The field study program enables students to study on the Mississippi Gulf Coast and transfer credit back to their home institutions.

Students interested in the GCRL summer marine science field study program may contact Dr. Charles K. Eleuterius, academic coordinator, at (601) 872-4201.

#### Births

Lauran Belling
Randy and Christine Belling
of Newburgh, Ind., formerly ol
Granite City, have announced
the birth of their second child
t daughter.
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a daughter.
Lauran Christine Belling was
born at 8:41 p.m. Aug. 11, 1995,
at St. Mary's Medical Center
in Evansville, Ind., and
weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces.
She was 20 inches long.
The mother is the former
Christine Meyer.

The mother is the tormer Christine Meyer.

Maternal grandparents are Bill and Sue Vallee of Roches-ter, N.Y. Paternal grandpar-ents are Bill and Carolyn Bell-ing of Granite City.

Lauran joins Jared Meyer, 7.

Brandon Kukarola James and Angela Kukarola Granite City have announced birth of their first child, a

the birth of their first child, a son.
Brandon James Kukarola was born at 3:09 a.m. June 3, 1995, at Anderson Hospital in Marryville and weighed 8 properties of the son and t

Kerrigan Chapman Mark and Doris Chapman of elleville have announced the rth of their second child, a

birth of their second child, a son. Kerrigan Aubrey Chapman was born at 9 a.m. Aug. 3, 1995, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville and weighed 10 per coris McCunney. Maternal grandparents are william and Betty (Moad) McCunney of Madison. Paternal grandparents are Harold and Connie Chapman of Belleville. Kerrigan joins Ian, 4.

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## Suburban workers earn more money, economist says

Economics professor Robert Drago has reached a conclusion regarding the so-called "old boys network," the informal job-placement system in which friends and relatives of network members land the choicest jobs. Drago, of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, offers perhaps a better boys who live in the suburbs and work downtown network. That's the case in Milman.

That's the case in Milwaukee, where rago studied the composition of the

downtown work force. White males from suburbia hold the majority of high-paying, career-advancing jobs, while Milwaukee residents, black and white, are generally relegated to low-er-paying positions with limited potential for advancement.

Drago wondered if a worker's place of residence and the location of the job contributed to the income disparity between whites and minorities. Yes, he concluded, after examining 1990 census data. Drago posted his findings on the Internet.

"For women and particularly minor-

ities, housing and job location seem to be associated with barriers to entry into the networks which distribute high-wage jobs," he says. Moving to the suburbs improves an individual's chances of joining the old boys network, Drago says. The reason: Suburbanites share information about while talking over the fence, attending church and school functions, golfing, etc.

"Employers support these networks by either hiring directly through the network or, more commonly, by hiring

the first qualified applicant, who is often both first and qualified by virtue of network membership." Drago says.

Thus, workers who don't live in the suburbs don't learn about plum job opportunities while chatting with neighbors and, therefore, are shut out of the hiring process.

This contributes to the income differential, Drago says. He found that those who lived in the suburbs and worked downtown earned 17.5 percent more overall than urban residents; for white suburban males, the gain was 25.3 percent.

For the average minority worker liv-ing inside the Milwaukee city limits, this differential translates into 51 cents an hour. That's 329.40 -less each week and \$1,600 less each year than a subur-ban while like the comparable skills and experience, Drago says.

Like many economists, Drago sug-gests a policy prescription.

"The fact that location of jobs and housing are important aspects of these disparities implies that efforts to inte-grate housing may be warranted," he said.

## Minister can draw on wife's benefits

By Bill Hunot Social Security Administration

Social Security Administration

Q. I am a minister. Thirty years agowhen I first came out of the seminary, I withdrew from Social Security. All of my cohorts were doing it. We were young, and retirement seemed remote. Also, we a few dollars in Social Security taxes was too tempting to resist. Security taxes was Now, retirement is not so far away. I haven't been able to save much money toward retirement. I'm also worried about my medical bills after retirement. Can I draw Social Security? Can I draw swife's Social Security record?

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Today in Social Security History: On Aug. 23, 1935, the Sanate confirmed President Franklin D. Rocescell's nominations in three-member Social Security Sound The chairman, John G. Winant, was a former governor of New Hampshire and an assistant director of the International Labor Organization. Winant was noted for his physical resemblance to Abraham Lincoln.

Abraham Lincoln.

Arthur J. Altmeyer was the assistant secretary of labor. Previously, he had served as the head of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission. Altmeyer quickly dominated the board, and soon was known around Washington, D.C., as "Mr. Social Security." He became chairman of the board in 1952 and was named the first board in 1952 and was named the first board in 1952 and was named the first board with the security Administration on July 16, 1946. Address questions for Bill Hunot to West County Publications, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, 5t. Louis, Mo. 63131.

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state, visiting child abuse centers, domestic violence shelters
and government offices. He
stopped in Rockford, Rock
Island, Peoria and Springfield
Aug. 7; Belleville, Carbondale
and Champaign Aug. 8; and
Round Lake and Chicago Aug.
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community-based victims witness programs.
"My staff carefully scrutinized the requests to make sure this money goes to the most deserving organizations and agencies," Ryan said, ewery penny victims pick up the pieces of their lives and move forward." Ryan is in the process of forming a Blue Ribbon Panel consisting of state's attorneys, judges, circuit clerks and grant to investigate ways to increase collections. "The vast majority of prose-

recipients from across the state to investigate ways to increase collections.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19.
The headstrong ram steamroll-ten for the property of the property of the stiton in political realms, A quick coup is assured — leap onto the fast track with a civic or environmental group. Your cool logic saves the day.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 21).
Your mind's aflame — spark a vigorous debate with a possible love interest. Verbal repartee ignites scorching passion tonight. Old chums warm the domestic scene — stock the stock of the control of the contr

potluck.

CANCER (June 22-July 22).
Your mate's opinion deserves
your respect. A tentative agreement with your spouse ends a
tiff. Lay the groundwork for a
serious relationship talk Friday,
when true motivations become

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Your vigor attracts energetic chums for play or money gain. Work and pleasure blend. Profits come through agriculture, mining and land. A youngster repays your past guidance with

Success.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Move fast to straighten cause is too risky — give prompt responses. Tough love gets results. Your unusual romantic cravings set off nerve-tingling thrills with a steamy lover tonight.

LIBBA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). A

congenial get-together with a kindred spirit helps you unwind. Shun dreary tasks — relaxing with the state of the state of

like spirit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Cook up fun with close chums — adding a neighborhood newcomer makes for a good newcomer makes for a good cook of the co

Pleasing everyone's impossible now. IMRUIS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). There's no telling who'll turn up—maybe an ex-lover, a child-hood pal or a former in-law. A drop-in guest brings a lucky tip. A missed phone call heighten treasure hunt sparks a trip. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20). Shoppers — you can find hot bargains on clothes and quality gifts. Settle a money disagree keep peace at home.

#### Sunday Crossword Puzzle



Puzzle answer on Page 9B

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By Bill Beggs
Correspondent

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John noted in the title of one of
his albums from the mid-1970s,
plano player." Whether up front
or in the background, Jerry Lee
Lewis or a faceless guy in a
ruffled lime-green tux shirt by
the gas-log fireplace in a Holiday Inn, plano players have
tried to keep rock rolling.

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Montzarek players have
tried to keep rock rolling.

2. What number of The
Grateful Dead died of a drug
overdose at age 37 in July 1990?

3. What classic mellow-rock
tune, No. 8 on the Bilboard pop
chart in sarly 1971, was the
dead to the state of the state of the
Grateful Dead of the state of the
Grateful Dead of the first time
in July 1973 with "Will It
Go Round in Circles"?

5. "Green Onions," an infectious No. 3 instrumental from
the fall of 1963, was the first in
a string of seven Top 40 hits

6. Hitting No. 2 in serly 1987,
what was the highest-charting
song for Fats Domino?

7. A former member of the
seminal jazz-fusion group the
Mahavishu Orchestra, what
keyboardist hit No. 1 in NovemThemen's

8. Bruce Hornsby, who played
keyboards with The Grateful

Theme''?

8. Bruce Hornsby, who played keyboards with The Grateful Dead during the band's final tour, first came to prominence in 1986, with what debut No. 1 hit?

hit?

9. Who is the New Orleans planist born Malcolm "Mac"
Rebennack, better known as; and what No. 9 song from 1973 was his biggest pop hit?

10. Jerry Lee Lewis, aka "The Killer," had his greatest success on the pop chart in early

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5, Booker T. & The MGs, led by Stax Records session keyboard whiz Booker T. Jones 6, "Blue-berry Hill" 7. Jan Hammer 8, "The Way It Is" 9. Dr. John, "Right Place Wrong Time" 10, "Great Balls Of Fire" (Extra credit: Dennis Quaid)







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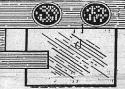
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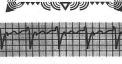
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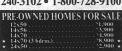


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